



# The GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, January 14, 1985

## Trustees to eye sale of hospital

by Judith Evans  
Asst. News Editor

University President Lloyd H. Elliott will ask the GW Board of Trustees this Thursday to approve negotiations with for-profit hospital management companies to sell or lease the GW Hospital—a move that could bring about the sale of the hospital within the next year.

In October of 1983, the Board authorized the University to study the possibility of selling or leasing the GW Hospital to American Medical International (AMI), one of the nation's largest investor-owned hospital management companies.

The go-ahead Elliott seeks from the Board to allow other companies other than AMI to negotiate with University officials on the sale of the hospital is a "good thing," said GW Student Association President Bob Guarasci.

"The competition of other companies negotiating should make for another deal that is good for GW," Guarasci said last week. "A lot of people have questions on the sale that are not so easily resolved."

"People wanted to know more information on the possible sale."

They wouldn't be satisfied should the details come out that the hospital had been sold," Guarasci said.

At the meeting the Board is also expected to "rubber stamp" a 9.5 percent tuition hike for 1985-86.

"I expect the budget will be approved," said Guarasci. "It's pretty much a rubber stamp of what comes up through the channels."

At the first meeting of the year, Board members will vote on the tuition hike—an increase of \$640 of most undergraduates as just part of the Budget Committee's '85-86 budget which was approved by the Board Finance Committee last week.

Included in the proposal is a 6.5 percent increase in faculty and staff salaries and wages, a 9.5 percent increase (\$644,000) in general student aid, a third straight \$500,000 installment to student aid grants and a 15 percent increase (\$180,000) in graduate stipends.

The budget for the GW Medical Center is not included in the Budget Committee's proposal. The med center will present its budget, including its tuition rate, to the Board meeting in May.



photo by Paul Lacy

Hana Mandlikova puts one away in her three set doubles victory with Wendy Turnbull on Friday in the Smith Center. The \$150,000 Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament, which ends today, took control of the Smith Center all last week with eight of the top ten ranked women's tennis players in the world competing, including Martina Navratilova. The Smith Center should be back to normal by tomorrow.

## Inside

**GW Medical Center hopes to obtain a \$3 million nuclear scanner - p. 3**

**Larger than Life looks into the possible sale of the GW Hospital - p. 7**

**Crossword puzzle and Turtil cartoon make their debut - p. 12**

**Complete wrap-up of men's basketball over the winter break - pp. 14-15**



Snowman on med center grounds last week could have used a "wellness" program like the one proposed at GW. Details on p. 11. He melted.

## Second test tube baby born through GW's in vitro program

The second "test tube" baby to be conceived and born in the District was delivered earlier this month at GW Hospital.

"Baby Audrey" arrived at GW Hospital Jan. 3. She is the second test tube baby born through GW's in vitro fertilization (IVF) program. The first IVF baby was delivered last April.

(One other test tube baby has been born in the District, at Georgetown University Hospital, but that child was not conceived in D.C.)

Two other IVF babies are currently expected—the first in three weeks, according to the report.

The IVF program is headed by Dr. Robert J. Stillman, the director of the division of reproductive endocrinology and fertility at GW. There are currently about 60 such programs in the world.

The GW program treats between 10 and 12 couples per month, according to a report

published last week by the med center, at a cost of \$4,000 with a 25 percent chance for success. The report states that some couples go through the program several times before conceiving.

Because several attempts at conception through the program can be financially draining, Stillman indicated in the med center report that he would like to see insurance companies pay for infertility treatment.

"Dr. Stillman feels it is time for physicians and patients to band together in a lobbying effort to have these prevailing policies changed," the report states.

Stillman called the IVF program "as intensely difficult as any aspect of our division's work ... We're combining innovation, technically difficult and sometimes dangerous procedures while organizing highly trained professionals into a system that has incredible potential for benefit."

from news services

Student senators at Northern Illinois University had their "Have Sex With a Senator Week" proposal zapped by the student body president, who called the idea "nonsense."

Young people may call themselves Republicans, says a report by United Campuses to

Prevent Nuclear War, but they think like liberals and moderates on such issues as abortion and school prayer.

"On foreign policy they are

more dovish and open to new approaches than their elders," the report continues.

In the 18- to 24-year-old group, 40 percent identify themselves as Republicans and 34 percent as Democrats.

While the overall engineering faculty vacancy rate improved from 1980 to 1983, individual disciplines continue to suffer from teacher shortages, the American Electronics Association reports.

In 1983, for example, just 100 new professors graduated to fill 390 electrical engineering faculty positions. Only eight professors graduated to fill 240 computer engineering vacancies.

Old Westbury (N.Y.) State College President Clyde J. Wingfield refuses to release student fees to the Student Association until the association completes an audit on the third version of its budget.

The administration rejected the budget twice demanding more detail from association officials who use student fee money to fund 35 campus clubs, the Student Association and the Performing Arts Department.

The association continues to squeak by, says President Michael Brown. "We've been scrounging pennies, nickels and dimes from anywhere."

The United Negro College Fund's recent 12-hour telethon netted over \$14 million.

Singer Lou Rawls played the Jerry Lewis role, coaxing more than \$10 million in pledges from contributors and another \$4 million from six corporations.

Twelve lucky donors received autographed Michael Jackson dolls.

Qualified entry-level job applicants often are overlooked by employers focusing on grade point averages, says Victor R. Lindquist, Northwestern University placement director and author of the Endicott Report, a yearly job market study.

"It's a cop out" to hire employees based only on GPAs, Lindquist insists. "Many employers are overlooking a great number of fine men and women."

Harrisburg Area Community College students rejected by a two to one margin a plan to stock cyanide pills in case of nuclear war, but nearly 50 percent of them feel the government should do more to prevent war.

The "dumb jock" image just isn't accurate. Freshmen athletes at schools with major sports programs do as well academically as freshmen who don't participate in athletics, a new study claims.

The study of over 4,000 freshmen at 57 different colleges nationwide shows students achieved a GPA of 2.5 regardless of whether they took part in their schools' athletic programs, reports Douglas Conner, executive director of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, which sponsored the study.

"Each athlete was matched with a non-athlete who had comparable academic preparation for entering college," Conner said, allowing the researchers to better compare the effects of athletic involvement on freshman academic performance.

# Campus Beat USA

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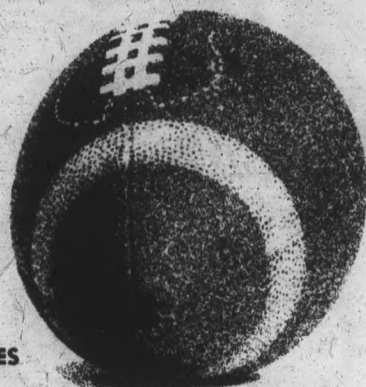
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# Tower Records opens

by Richard Sparling  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Touted as the second largest record store in the world—it covers 12,000 square feet—Tower Records opened its doors in the University's 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. development last month.

Established in California a decade ago, Tower Records is making its way across the U.S. The firm's New York City store is the largest record store in the world. It also has two stores in Japan and another in Hawaii.

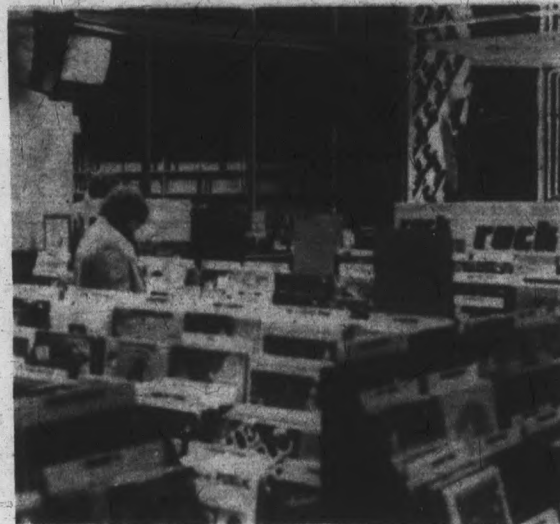
With the failure of GW's student-run record store Polyphony, some questioned whether Tower Records made the right choice of locations for its newest store. Maurice Rogers, manager of Tower's Classical Department, explained that perhaps the store will help revitalize the mercantile night life in this area as did their New York store in Greenwich Village. Tower sees this as a good prospective market area, particularly for their Classical Department, Rogers said.

The story behind the Greenwich Village Tower location is a good one, Rogers said. Tower's store there initiated a neighborhood clean up. "Before you knew it," he recalls, "there were small shops and boutiques opening up in the area." These shops brought life to a neighborhood that was on its way out. Tower, along with the other new stores in Red Lion Row, just may do the same thing for an area that, according to Rogers, "effectively goes to sleep after 5 o'clock."



photos by Paul Lacy

Tower Records, the newest addition to 2000 Pennsylvania Ave., glows invitingly to passers-by on 21st St (above). Inside customers are treated to thousands of square feet of merchandise and all sorts of mod video displays.



# GW hopes to be first in D.C. to obtain NMR scanner

by George Bennett  
Editor-in-Chief

The GW Medical Center hopes to be on the crest of a new wave in medical technology by obtaining a \$3 million Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Scanner (NMR) with the permission of the D.C. government.

GW should find out before spring whether it is one of no more than four hospitals to be granted permission by the District's State Health Planning and Development Agency (SHPDA) to operate such a scanner. Six D.C. hospitals have applied for NMRs.

NMRs, also called magnetic resonance imaging scanners, use radio waves and magnets, rather than radiation, to take pictures of body organs and are considered superior to CAT scans by many experts.

"They can diagnose certain diseases earlier," such as multiple sclerosis, med center Assistant Administrator Rick Balthrop said last week.

Balthrop prepared the Certificate of Need application GW was required to file with the SHPDA. The SHPDA must approve purchases of expensive or experimental equipment such as NMRs.

The applications will be reviewed by a 15-member committee which will recommend which hospitals should be allowed to use NMRs, SHPDA head Carlessia Hussein said Friday. The committee is scheduled to make a recommendation Feb. 21 to the SHPDA's State Health

Coordinating Council. The council should make its final decision in mid-March.

Three of the six hospitals applying for NMRs are affiliated with universities; Georgetown and Howard have filed Certificate of Need applications in addition to GW.

Balthrop said hospitals affiliated with universities will have a better shot at obtaining permission from the SHPDA, and said he is optimistic that GW will be one of the hospitals permitted to use the NMR on an experimental basis for one year.

"I think we have a good position because I think it should be in a university setting," Balthrop said. "It's a research tool and we're a research institution. We felt a university setting is where it should be."

"I certainly could not say that," cautioned Hussein. While "it's preferable that a certain amount of research be involved," Hussein said that other hospitals not connected with universities also do extensive research.

Hussein said a great deal of research will be done during the first year of NMR use before the SHPDA decides how many NMRs to allow on a permanent basis in the District. She said this is "usually the procedure" when new technology is introduced.

Balthrop said GW would try to get its NMR through a leasing agreement rather than purchasing it outright. "That's one thing that might make our project more favorable."

## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS

**1/15:** The Committee on Historical Observances presents "I Have A Dream," a film on Martin Luther King, Jr. which depicts Dr. King's dream of equality, peace, justice and freedom for all people. Marvin Center 409, 2:30 and 4pm.  
**1/15:** Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents weekly supper forum on "Martin Luther King, Jr.: Living and Loving." 609 21st St. 8pm.  
**1/16:** Gay People's Alliance celebrates the New Year with a back-to-school get-together. Come make new friends and see old ones. Refreshments will be served and we'll talk about what's in store for the semester. Marvin Center 405, 7:30pm.  
**1/16:** CARP presents Angolan Freedom Fighter Holden Roberto speaking on "Angola's Hope For Democracy." Marvin Center 413, 7:30pm.  
**1/18:** Student Orientation Staff presents "Last Day of Classes Dance" (for the first week anyway). DJ, free food and beverages. Marvin Center Ballroom, 9pm.  
**1/20:** Bleacher Bums hold organizational meeting for spring semester. New members welcome. T-shirts available. GW Spirit - Catch It and Join! Smith Center Letterman's Room, 7pm.  
**ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT**  
**1/14:** Hillel Israeli Dancers meet every Monday. GW students \$1/session, Hillel members free. Public/sliding scale. 7pm beginners, 8:15 multi-level, 9:15 requests. Mar-

vin Center Ballroom Room.

**1/15:** International Folkdancers meet Tuesdays. Public/\$3.50, GW students free. 7pm beginners, 8:15 intermediate, 9:15 requests. Marvin Center Ballroom.  
**1/17:** Dept. of Classics & Religion sponsor leisurely reading of Acts in Greek every Thursday. Bring lunch if you wish. Bldg 0-102A, 12:30pm.  
**1/19 & 1/21:** Progressive Student Union presents the Public Interest Follies' Counter Inaugural Ball II - A political/social satire revue. For more info call 656-9594. Marvin Theatre, 7:30pm.  
**1/20:** Adventure Simulation Club meets every Sunday for social gaming, board gaming and card games. All interested persons welcome. Marvin Center 413/414, 1-11:30pm.

### SPORTS

Women's Athletics  
**1/15:** Basketball vs. George Mason, 7:30pm  
**1/19:** Badminton vs Princeton, 1pm  
Gymnastics vs Longwood, Navy, 1pm

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**GET YOUR ACT IN GEAR PROJECT VISIBILITY ACTIVITIES FAIR** will be held on Tuesday, January 29, from 4-5:30pm on the Fourth Floor of Marvin Center. Sign up your campus organization NOW with the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427, Mon-Fri, 9am-5pm. Call

676-6555 for further information.

The GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE is interested in appointing a faculty advisor to their organization. Responsibilities would entail assisting the group in developing and implementing programs, as well as ensuring continuity of student leadership within the organization. If you are interested in considering this position, please send a letter of query to the GPA, Marvin Center Box 16, CAMPUS.

Campus Highlights is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising in this section is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

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# Editorials

## Not so easy

Those who can, do. Those who can't, teach. Those who can't teach, teach gym. And those who can't teach gym become a trustee for the University. It used to be that the job of GW Trustee was one of the easiest jobs in town. GW trustees use to meet three times a year to rubber stamp a tuition increase or construction of another University monolith.

But this year, the trustees have their work cut out for them. On Thursday they will decide whether they should allow the University to negotiate the sale or lease of the GW Hospital to a for-profit company or close the discussion.

Not an easy decision.

On one hand, if the hospital is not sold or leased to a capital intensive company it may not be able to purchase the equipment necessary to remain an advanced teaching institution. On the other hand, a for-profit company may be more interested in maintaining the bottom line than supporting academics.

The trustees also have to make sure the University keeps its word—negotiations should be pursued with several hospital management companies, not just American Medical Investors, the company GW entered into a study with 15 months ago.

In all likelihood, the trustees will approve entering negotiations—the University's study on the possible sale or lease of the hospital is overwhelmingly supportive. They should not, however, take it as lightly as a 9.5 percent tuition increase—the future of the GW Medical Center is at stake.

## Happy birthday

Happy Birthday Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

It didn't make much sense that our lawmakers could be against setting aside a day to celebrate the "oneness" of all people, but some tried, and they failed. Tomorrow is Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. Next year his day becomes a national and a GW holiday. We believe this national recognition is well deserved and long overdue.

Few men and women in our history have left so lasting an impression upon this nation as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His goals were noble, his expectations were high, and he struggled to build a new world where peace would reign and humanity would rejoice in the brotherhood of man. Some would call that idealism. We call that faith. It's a faith that we are proud to dream about.

Dr. King went beyond dreaming. He dedicated his life to fulfilling that dream. He alerted the national conscience to the plight of the minorities and the poor. He struggled to clash with and defeat the proponents of bigotry and hatred, but his methods were peaceful and nonviolent. For this, we are grateful. Our nation was blessed to be given the opportunity to learn from the teachings of this inspiring religious man and we hope that his lessons shall never be forgotten. Happy Birthday!

## The GW Hatchet

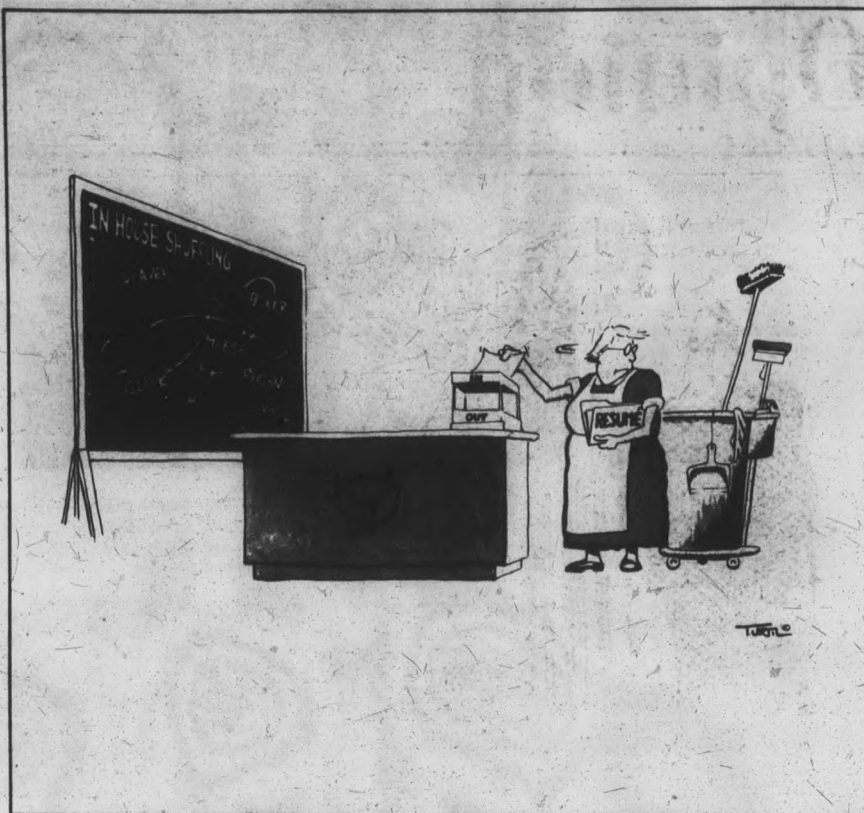
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The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st St. NW, Room 433, Washington, D.C., 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of The GW Hatchet or the George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours; deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting press releases, letters, or signed columns, call the editorial office.



## Letters to the editor

### 'Valuable service'

The "Millions served" editorial (Dec. 3) suggesting the Marvin Center's Information Center is not cost-effective seemed to represent the kind of petty journalistic arrogance not often found in The GW Hatchet. I can well remember my confused freshman days at another university (I'm older now, but no less confused.) I wouldn't have lasted a week without that school's network of information services, which made GW's Information Center look rather austere. More recently, a Center attendant directed me to a play here on campus. Without his help, I'd have almost certainly missed the event.

I think the Center is the best kind of GW operation. If as you say, its expense per student breaks down to the cost of four beers, I would much rather spend the money on this valuable service.

-Jon Swift

### Intramural gripe

There were two and a half minutes left in the semi-final three-on-three basketball game. We were ahead by four points when a photographer on the sidelines, dressed in sweats, ejected one of my teammates, who was also on the sidelines, from the game. It seemed that my teammate had been warned to stay away from the scorer's table on two separate occasions, and upon the third warning, replied to the photographer, "You're a pain in the ———," not exactly the right thing to say to a photographer on the sidelines, especially when he also happens to be the director of intramurals at GW.

This same photographer, only two minutes earlier, had declined to make a judgment over whether

or not a technical foul was in order when a teammate of mine called a timeout from the bench, when in fact, the team wanted no timeout. "I'm not here," said the photographer, raising his hands so as to reiterate his comment. Instead, he continued to take pictures, which to us, meant he was there in an unofficial, photographer-like capacity. However, when it did not suit this photographer that a player on the bench on three separate occasions approached the scorer's table to find out the score and the time remaining in the game, this photographer became Mr. Robert Romano, power hungry director of GW intramurals.

I've never seen a game at GW, in any intramural sport, where a player or players on the sidelines have not approached the scorer's table seeking knowledge about the status of the game. However, Mr. Romano, during a playoff game to decide the regional qualifiers, decided that on this night, this practice would cease.

"Ex-varsity basketball players who are paying students here at GW have the same right to participate as do all other paying students." This is what Mr. Romano said to me when I questioned the eligibility of a certain 6'11" ex-GW varsity player to write "Wilson" on my face in the three-on-three tournament. "I see your point," I said, while thinking of ways to attach pogo sticks to my sneakers. That team went on to win. They won fairly, though, and they made the tournament a better one. However, Mr. Romano's decision to eject a player for doing what players have always done, and for doing something that in the rules is not prohibited, leaves me and, if I may speak for them, untold others with a less enthusiastic outlook on the state of

intramurals at GW.

After the game, I tried to speak to Mr. Romano. He kept cutting me off in mid-sentence, and then told me that I was being rude. I tried to address him as "sir" and "Mr. Romano" and said "excuse me," but he cut me off again and said, "No, excuse me." After this went on for five minutes, I walked away from the photographer who was still talking and never listening.

In all fairness, I must say that the officials do an outstanding job at calling what they see, even if they are not always right. Who is? Also, the coordinators of intramurals, composed largely of GW students, do a fine job in advertising, planning and carrying out a well-rounded and diverse intramural program. However, one exception is a self-satisfying photographer who perhaps in the future might try to work with the participants in the program, and not against them.

-Steve Gross

### Policy

The GW Hatchet welcomes letters to the editor and signed columns from students, administrators, faculty members and other members of the University community on national, local and campus issues. Letters should be brief and typewritten. The GW Hatchet cannot guarantee publication of all submitted material. All submissions must include the writer's name (although the editors may withhold it upon request), phone number, student number, academic year and major. Deadlines for letters and columns are noon Tuesday for Thursday's edition and noon Friday for Monday's edition. All submitted material becomes the property of The GW Hatchet.

# Opinion



## Drawing board



Michael Jackson



## Inauguration Day: plan to be there

It could only happen in America. Inauguration Day will be held one day late this time. The organizers did not want to have to compete against the Super Bowl on January 20—the day the inauguration is supposed to be. Instead, the President and Vice President will be inaugurated as President and Vice President, respectively, in a private swearing-in ceremony on Super Bowl Sunday. That's certainly an interesting barometer of our nation's priorities, hmmm? Nevertheless, the President and Vice-President will re-enact their inauguration at a public swearing-in ceremony on the steps of the West side of the Capitol building on Monday, January 21 at noon. You should be there too.

There's more to an education than class time and even GW closes its doors on Inauguration Day. The inauguration of the President and Vice President is a symbol of our nation's essence. The event, not necessarily the participants themselves, symbolizes the orderly transfer of power in the United States. That day is a culmination of a series of such transfers affected in this capital city this month.

For example, on January 3 the 99th Congress of the United States came into being. The Leader of the Minority called the House of Representatives to order. The first order of business

### Marc Wolin

was the election of the Speaker. A clerk of the House led a roll-call vote. While the outcome of the vote—the election of Thomas (Tip) P. O'Neill as Speaker—was not a surprise to anyone, his election on the floor of the House of Representatives was more than a mere formality. It symbolized the orderly transfer of power in the House of Representatives, a transfer from the 98th Congress and its members to the 99th Congress.

Few nations in this world respect contracts between the government and the governed. Their methods of succession are not as methodical and systematic as ours. They experience coup d'etats and assassinations and power struggles and revolutions. Even in a democratic nation such as Great Britain prime ministers can dissolve parliaments and conduct new elections at a time when they believe they may benefit most.

But our nation is different. It's special. We respect a contract, the Constitution of the United States, and we the people can expect that elections will be held the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, that Congress will convene on Jan. 3, that the President of the United States will be inaugurated at noon on the 20th day of January, because the Constitution says this will occur and we obey its prescribed order. We should never take this for granted.

This is worth celebrating this Jan. 21. We are a nation with a government that respects this contract, too. We are a nation that transfers power peacefully from one set of players to another. The day of celebration may have been pushed back a day because the networks can score better ratings with the Super Bowl than with the inauguration of the the President and Vice-President of the most powerful nation on earth but the President and Vice-President will still be sworn-in at the appointed time. The system of government will still be respected. The will of the people will be enforced. That's the bottom line.

Be there!

Marc Wolin is editorial page editor for The GW Hatchet.

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## News briefs

GW Bookstore Hours for the week of Jan. 14-18 are: Monday and Tuesday, 8:45 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.; closed Saturday.

There will be an International Costume Show and Dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Marvin Center Theatre. Cost for students is 50 cents and \$2.50 for the general public. After the show the troupe will teach dances and do request dances. For further information call 360-2859.

To commemorate the birth of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., the GW Committee on Historical Observances will show the film "I Have a Dream" for the GW community tomorrow. The 33 minute film will be shown in the Hospital cafeteria special functions dining room at 11:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. The film will also be shown in Marvin Center 409 at 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Last year King's birthday was made a national holiday by the U.S. Congress. Starting next year the date will be a holiday at GW.

Students interested in registering for the 1985 Superdance for Muscular Dystrophy will have the opportunity to do so starting today. Those interested can sign up from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and second floors of the Marvin Center. From 5 to 7 p.m., applicants can register on second floor of the Marvin Center and the Thurston Hall cafeteria. Students can sign up until the weekend of the dance.

Proceeds of the dance, to be held on Feb. 1-2, will benefit research on Muscular Dystrophy.

Activist Abbie Hoffman will debate Jerry Ruben at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Catholic University Gym. The charge is \$1 at the door. The event is



photo by Paul Lacy

This building at 2304 H St. is boarded up and ready for destruction in order to make way for the new GW Hillel.

cosponsored by the GW College Democrats.

Angolan Freedom fighter

Holden Roberto will speak in Marvin Center 413 at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Roberto's appearance is sponsored by C.A.R.P.

## RA-AA Selection Process for ON-CAMPUS Students

Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and Grads are eligible

### INTERESTED?

MANDATORY Information Sessions

will be held

January 22 and January 23

8:15 PM Thurston Cafeteria

(must attend one)

# Larger than **LIFE**

## INSIDE:

BPU's Brad Berry  
Venetian pillbox explained



## The selling of GW Hospital

**Text by  
Paul Lacy**

Got a hundred million dollars?

If you do, the George Washington University might have a hospital for you.

In what is slowly evolving into a nationwide trend, two Washington universities—Georgetown and GW—are studying the possibility of selling their hospitals to for-profit hospital management companies.

More and more universities like GW are looking to unload their hospitals on private management chains because of projected increases in the cost of medical equipment and patient care, according to an article in last November's *Regardie's* magazine, the monthly Washington business bible.

For-profit management hospi-

TURN TO PAGE 9

# INTERVIEW: Former BPU head Brad Berry

**Q: What were your goals as president of the Black People's Union and did you accomplish any of them?**

**A:** I accomplished some of them, but, like anybody who has ambitious goals for an organization, I didn't get everything done that I wanted to get done. One of the main things that I wanted to do was keep the turnaround in the organization that had gotten started in the '82-'83 school year when Glo Ivory was president. Because I think from the mid '70s until possibly the 1981-82 school year there was let down in the organization, it didn't seem to have a sense of direction. And what I was trying to do was give the organization some direction. To get some good programs going and really get a trend going that would continue. The thing that I really wanted to do that I didn't get done was to get more black students involved in the BPU and other campus organizations. It's a lot easier said than done. Another thing that I would have liked to get done was chart a political course for BPU to make it more of a politicized or political organization, bring down more politicians and try to help give students on this campus more of a conscience, and I wasn't as successful as I would have liked. Also, I would have liked to cosponsor more events with other organizations that BPU works with—Ecumenical Christian ministry, College Dems, PSU [Progressive Student Union]—when they existed, I'm not sure if they still do or not. We didn't get a chance to do all the things that we wanted to. I thought that in those areas I didn't get all the things done that I wanted.

**Q: Was the problem the small percentage of blacks at GW, or that those that are here didn't participate, or was it both.**

**A:** We got more participation than in any year since I've been here. And this year they're getting even more than they did in '83-84. But, I think that a lot of the reason that you don't get a lot of black student participation in all campus organizations first, and then in the BPU specifically, is because there's such a small number. And I think that you'll find that typically, students who commute from home aren't as likely to participate in campus organizations. Now I'm not talking about students who move here from out of state and get an apartment. The students who commute from home aren't as likely to get involved. After classes are over, they're likely to go back home. And another thing is that a lot of times black students come in here with a narrow view of what college is about. And I don't think they regard it as that, I think they regard it as having their priorities straight. They come in here and they want to be on the straight and narrow and get good grades and what not. So they tend not to get involved in extracurricular activities.

Why do I think the percentage of blacks is so low? Well, I think

it's because the University doesn't do enough to pull in black students from outside D.C. I think they do a very good job of recruiting black student from inner city high schools. They have a program called EOP [Equal Opportunity Program] which recruits minority students from inner city schools. But I think the University really needs to go out and try to grab black students from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania—the other areas in which they recruit heavily. And I think that would increase the black population substantially.

**Q: Does any of this problem have to do with the small number of black faculty members or administrators?**

**A:** I think that that is another problem. I think the University, on average, does a pretty average job of recruiting black students. By that I mean they are pretty much on the same level as other schools in this area—Georgetown and American. They both have programs that are much like EOP. But, as far as black faculty is concerned, GW is really in a pretty pitiful position. At last count, as far as I know, there are about ten black professors here. The number of [black] professors that an undergraduate might get here is maybe two or three or four, and that's only if you took the right courses. And that's pretty bad because I think that black students here need role models. Somebody that they can look up to, somebody they can go to and feel comfortable talking to if they have some type of academic



Bradford Berry, former president of the Black People's Union and a senior, discusses some of his views on being black at GW. Although he admits that he may have been a bit too ambitious as BPU president, Berry believes that the BPU has come a long way since the mid-70s when apathy was the norm for black students at GW.

ic problem, or even social problem. And while I think that the low number of black professors may not be very much related to the low number of black students coming here, I think it may have a negative effect on those students once they get here.

**Q: Are you presently in contact with the administration, and if so,**

**what do you talk about?**

**A:** I was in contact with the administration fairly often while I was president of the BPU. I had lunch with Dean [Gail] Hanson and Vice President [William] Smith and I spoke with Smith fairly often because he's a member of ODK also. Informally I communicated with Hanson

and Smith fairly often and still do. In fact I had a meeting with President Elliott in the beginning of '83-84 and we talked about the same things we're talking about now—the low number of black students, the low number of black faculty. And, I think the university wants to do more to recruit more black students and more black faculty. I think if I were in the administration I would make it more of a priority than they make it. But I don't feel as though my plea for better recruitment for black professors and students has fallen on deaf ears.

**Q: Do you think that part of that problem is the lack of blacks in the administration at that level, that perhaps they can't appreciate exactly what you're asking, or can't appreciate what the situation is?**

**A:** Let me say first that there are no visible people that high up in the administration. I don't know if maybe there are any behind the scenes people. I think that if there were there might be more concern for the problem. I think there would definitely be more concern for that problem. But there are also some very good people, such as Dr. Phelps [Marianne, Associate Provost] who is very sympathetic to affirmative action and Dean Hanson has also been very much concerned and tried to bring in more minorities. So even though the numbers of minorities in high level administrative positions are low, there are some people in the administration who are concerned.

**Q: What about the controversy with the Hatchet two years ago when a section on blacks at GW was pulled from the paper? Did that unify black students at GW?**

**A:** I think that the Hatchet controversy did more to make black students concerned and work on their apathy towards the whole University. It made a lot of students angry and it made them know that if they addressed a problem that something could be done about it. And I think that that is a lot of the reason that black students are so apathetic to a lot of University policy such as low minority enrollment, low number of black professors. Like most students on campus I think that they feel that they just can't do anything about it. This showed, we weren't dealing with University administration, but we had a problem, we addressed it and we got some tangible results.

**Q: A big issue with blacks and higher education concerns the SATs and whether they are "culturally biased." Are they?**

**A:** I think that results have shown that blacks tend to do better in college and professional studies with lower SAT scores than their white counterparts. I think that's what the studies in general show. The test does not measure the abilities of black students as well as it does the abilities of whites. If that's what you mean by culturally biased I think that studies have shown that they are.

**Q: If you could be any animal, what would you be?**

**A:** (Pause) A black American.

## Ask The GW Hatchet

Every time I walk by the 22nd St. entrance of the GW hospital I can't help nervously scurrying past that small pillbox with Venetian blinds standing by the sidewalk. What is that thing? Rumor has it that it is a large tank of unnatural substances. If they are normal are they normally supposed to be there? Is this a device serving man in the name of science, or just something of which to be afraid?

In these days of rampant technological expansion and close call nuclear reactor meltdowns, where even the most simple things are what they appear to be, with the increasing stratification between people who are clever and those who are merely stupid, it is easy to understand your nervous fear and tension over anything that looks like "a small pillbox with Venetian blinds."

Fortunately for you it is the job

of Ask The GW Hatchet to clear up this and other mysteries surrounding the GW campus and neighboring environs. To wit, your "small pillbox with Venetian blinds" at the 22nd St. entrance of the GW hospital is in fact, to put it in laymans terms, simply a small pillbox with Venetian blinds. However, it is what you undoubtedly suspect to be in this casing which is causing you such needless anxiety and tension (unless we're way off base, and what you're really worried about is last night's frat party, but we digress...).

Actually, the structure in question houses liquid oxygen which, though not an unnatural substance, is certainly in an unconventional form. The tank is used to service the entire GW hospital and is filled roughly about once a month depending on need. A basic physics class (Mon., Wed., and Fri. mornings in

case you want to follow this up) would reveal that cold air tends to make molecules come closer together and therefore take up less space. Because of this more oxygen can be stored in a liquid state (colder, less molecular activity) than in a gaseous state (oxygen's state in nature). A basic biology class (luckily for you Mon., Wed., Fri. afternoons) would reveal the obvious need for oxygen. As you might expect keeping oxygen in a liquid state takes intensely frigid air—below -100 F—and this is the reason for the tanks thermos-like appearance. The occasional buzzing you may hear (though you did not mention it) is caused by the cooling units surrounding the tank. The liquid oxygen turns into its more helpful gaseous state as it enters the hospital.

Reliable sources in the hospital's respiratory therapy section assured us the tank poses no danger to the community and explained that the hospital is equipped with a back up unit in case of emergency. Still, we must emphasize that this tank was made by trained professionals with years of intensive educational background and such projects as this should be attempted only with adult supervision.

### LARGER THAN LIFE

The GW Hatchet Monday Magazine

Editor: Jason Kolker

Production: Jennifer Clement

Contributors: Andrew P. Molloy, Paul Lacy, Peter Linehan

Photos: Paul Lacy, George Bennett

# GW Hospital could become a 'flagship'

from page 7

tal companies, which are health care chains that own such things as surgical centers, nursing homes and hospitals, are interested in acquiring university-owned hospitals because of the prestige these hospitals can bring.

If a deal can be cut between the financial security-seeking GW and a prestige-seeking management company, the GW Hospital could become a sort of medical Macy's, "a flagship hospital for a chain" in the words of University President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Last year Georgetown University hired an investment banking firm to look into the feasibility of either leasing, selling or incorporating its hospital. The study has not been completed.

GW commissioned a study of its own 15 months ago and is now moving on to the next step in selling or leasing the GW Hospital to a for-profit health care chain. On Thursday, Elliott will ask the Board of Trustees to authorize the University to enter negotiations to sell or lease the GW Hospital. A proposal on such a deal could be reached as early as May.

In 1983 the trustees authorized the University to enter a study with American Medical International (AMI), one of the nation's largest investor-owned hospital companies, on a possible relationship between the GW Hospital and an for-profit health care chain. The study has been completed and a report of its findings were sent to the trustees last week.

"I expect to recommend that the University administrators be authorized to invite companies, that can qualify according to the recommendations within the report, to enter into negotiations," Elliott said in an interview last week.

The main provision of the report seeks to insure that the quality of medical education at GW is not sacrificed for the profit motive—a major concern that has been expressed at other universities where similar deals have been discussed. In any agreement with a for-profit health care chain, Elliott said GW would require the establishment of a University-controlled governing board that would control the policy and operation of the hospital.

"You can't have a first-rate

*'We assume that there will be two or three of the major hospital chains that will be interested ...'*

medical education program without a broadly based research program in health care, therefore, research has to be protected. One of the ways we do that is to continue to control the policy questions and operating procedures of the very hospital in which some of that has to take place," Elliott says.

The hospital governing board would consist of four members of

the current GW Medical Center administration and three members of the hospital management company.

But while GW may be given control over "policy questions and operating procedures," it will relinquish its control over the hospital's purse strings. The University would no longer control the budget of the hospital, which University officials concede would limit the power of the governance committee.

Dr. Philip S. Birnbaum, medical center dean of administrative affairs and author of the study, says the governing board "would exercise full authority for the

hospital within operating and capital budget constraints applied by AMI," adding, "The magnitude of the financial resources made available might become the sticking point, either at the beginning of negotiations or, if an agreement were consummated, at some future point."

Elliott says, in terms of the University's ability to control the policy and operations of the hospital while an outside company controlled the budget: "It would be very difficult to separate the budget completely from those two things."

To protect the power of the governing board, Elliott says, the

University would require a buy-back option "that would be the kind of insurance policy the University would retain to regain the ownership of the hospital should the relationship with the hospital company become unsatisfactory."

The money received for the sale of the hospital, which an official at AMI says would be more than \$100 million, would be placed in an escrow account and any interest generated by it would be used to enhance the medical school.

According to the Regardie's article, the reason GW is looking into selling or leasing its hospital revolve around expectations that

hospitals will be facing huge increases in costs within the next five years and need to generate large amounts of capital.

Elliott says in order to keep the hospital competitive, it must keep up with new technological breakthroughs in medical equipment. "We're talking about millions of dollars over the next five years ... perhaps as much as \$50 million. An academic institu-

*'The magnitude of the financial resources made available might become the sticking point ...'*

tion just can't generate that kind of money without essentially cutting its own throat in a lot of other areas that the University must support."

At the time GW announced the study on the sale or lease of the hospital (October 1983), Elliott cited changes in the Medicare reimbursement policies as one of the reasons for conducting it: "There will be needs for big money in the next few years, but also this threat—we think it's real—that income for Medicare patients will be greatly reduced and the hospital won't be able to reduce its costs comparably."

GW believes selling or leasing the hospital to a for-profit management company would give it access to more patients. "As a single entity, the hospital is dependent on attracting its own patients," Elliott says. If it joined a network health care system, such as AMI, the GW Hospital would provide more advanced treatment for patients at the general service hospitals also owned by the hospital management company.

"If GW can be a transfer point for patients from what they call feeder hospitals, GW can become a flagship hospital for a chain," Elliott says.

AMI is obviously the company most likely to acquire the GW Hospital—it helped the University conduct the study and it reviewed the University's requirements for the sale or lease of the hospital.

Elliott says AMI does have an advantage in terms of knowing the sale requirements but that other companies would be invited to enter negotiations to buy or lease the hospital if the trustees approve such negotiations at its meeting on Thursday.

The Regardie's article charges that GW's study "was not really a study of whether GW Hospital should be sold to AMI; that decision already had been made in principle. All that remained was figuring out how to implement it."

Elliott disputes the charge and says the University will open to proposals from other hospital management companies. "We assume that there will be two or three of the major hospital chains that will be interested and this is the way we will find out."

Stay tuned.



# CLUBS

## MON.

To start off the semester why not patronize GW most faithful resource of entertainment, the **Circle Theater**, which consistently shows top rated double features for only two clams. Tonight they are showing Mihalkov Kontachalovski's "Siberiade," perhaps the only aesthetically pleasing Soviet film made since the works of Sergeri Eisenstien. If you are at all curious about Soviet culture and want to catch some really beautiful panoramic vistas, this Soviet three generation version of "Roots" is a must. Playing with it is the French "Coup de Torchon." Another D.C. institution is the live blues jam every Monday at the **Gentry** on 8th St. SE. It's a fun night for both muscians and nonmuscians alike and frequently showcases top rated performers.

## TUES.

Big news tonight is the appearance of Jazz legend Sarah Vaughn at **Charlie's** in Georgetown. Tickets won't be available at the door (only in advance) and the reason is because Ms. Vaughn is an enormous jazz attraction who is making fewer and fewer appearances as she gets older. A contemporary of Ella Fitzgerald and the entire second generation of great jazz vocalists, Sarah

Vaughn has sung with all the greats. Tickets are a steep \$25 but undoubtedly the show will be worth its price in Tower records, which is where the money would go anyway. If you can't get in to Charlie's you can still get your jazz-blues fix by going to Cates and seeing hometown favorite Jamie Broumas (recently featured in Washingtonian). A close third on tonight's bill is the terror inspiring heavy metal sounds of Queensryche at the **Bayou**. There is no reason to think that Motley Crue might join them on stage for an encore and frankly, they probably won't.

## WED.

Wendsday's are notoriously vacant in the rock-n-roll medium in D.C. so this may be the right night to impress your parents with all the culture you managed to absorb in your stay at the nation's capitol. Specifically, there is the season opening of the world famous **Folger Theater** with Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" and in a different vein the less financed but equally talented **Source Theatre Company's** annual Premiere Showcase which features scripts from less exposed playwrights. An interesting note is that "Much Ado about Nothing" is taking place not in the customary Victorian setting but rather aboard an ocean liner in the post-Depression era. Is nothing sacred?



## PICK

This week's pick could also be in strong contention for the last half century's pick for jazz—vocalist **Sarah Vaughn**. Starting in her early teens, sitting in as second pianist with the Earl Hines Band, she would soon be discovered as a superlative jazz vocalist. The endearing and enduring appeal of jazz vocals has carried the art through five decades of musical

growth. Sarah Vaughn has been one of the few talents sustaining it and preserving its dynamism. True, it's \$25 but opportunities to see jazz's golden age stars are getting rarer and rarer and Charlie's of Georgetown is a small enough club to make this an unforgettable experience. Tickets must be bought in advance.

# PROJECT VISIBILITY ACTIVITIES FAIR

will be held on Tuesday, January 29  
4-5:30 pm  
4th Floor Marvin Center.



- Groups must sign up IN ADVANCE at SAO Marvin Center 425/427
- Participating groups may sponsor community volunteer organizations if they are signed up at SAO by January 23.

An opportunity for students to learn first hand about extra-curricular and volunteer activities available in the GWU community

## Seniors organize to plan events

An ad hoc committee of graduating seniors has been established under the auspices of the University's Public Ceremonies Committee to put together events during the spring semester for the senior class to supplement the few events regularly held for seniors.

The first event the committee has organized is a senior reception with President Lloyd H. Elliott to be held Jan. 22. The committee has also planned a student/faculty softball game and a semi-formal dance for late March or early April.

The events sponsored by the

committee were chosen following the distribution of several hundred questionnaires to seniors last semester to determine what type events they would like to have, said Elliott Holtz, a member of the committee.

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Bob Guarasci said the committee was initially formed on the initiative of some seniors who wanted to see more activities planned for the senior class. Since then the committee has been working with University Marshal Robert Jones as coordinator of the committee.

"The reason this came about was because there were no identifiable activities for seniors," Guarasci said. Guarasci said the committee hopes to "create senior class consciousness among seniors."

According to Holtz, funding for the programs was provided by the planning and budgeting office. Seniors interested in working on the committee or helping plan events should contact Dr. Robert Jones, the committee's chairman.

-Andrew P. Molloy

## Elliott creates 'wellness' plan

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott has established a "wellness" program at GW which will include programs on alcohol and drug abuse, physical fitness, nutrition and stress management.

In December, Elliott held a meeting to discuss the program with 25 representatives of the faculty, staff and students. There was unanimous support for the

idea. Elliott directed six members of the University community to function as a steering committee for the program.

Provost William D. Johnson, who heads this committee, said they are working on a bulletin with articles by professionals dealing with the concept of "wellness." The bulletin will be available in March.

"President Elliott is convinced that the University has the resources, the talents to use them effectively, and the responsibility to develop a program that creates an increased consciousness of wellness of the members of the university community," said Barry Jagoda, Director of the GW office of news and public affairs.

-Jim Clarke

## THURSDAY NIGHT DELI!

Jan. 17th

NEW YORK STYLE KOSHER DELI  
at prices you won't believe

Serving 5:30-7:00pm on Thursday evenings

Feature film following dinner

Stop by the deli at Hillel 812 20th St  
(between H. and Penn)

SANDWICHES, SODA, KNISHES, PICKLES, BEER  
at bargain prices

## Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?



Now YOU can have two of the most recognized and accepted credit cards in the world...VISA® and Mastercard® credit cards...."in your name" EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT OR HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!

VISA® and MasterCard® the credit cards you deserve and need for \* ID \* BOOKS \* DEPARTMENT STORES \* TUITION \* ENTERTAINMENT \* EMERGENCY CASH \* TICKETS \* RESTAURANTS \* HOTELS & MOTELS \* GAS \* CAR RENTALS \* REPAIRS \* AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

This is the credit card program you've been hearing about on national television and radio as well as in magazines and newspapers coast to coast.

Hurry....fill out this card today....  
Your credit cards are waiting!

A great new book from HUMANInteraction

Subtle winning ways to tell someone they like you!

## How to flirt ON MONDAY



.....if you want a date for Friday. Nothing attracts people to each other like certain subtle signals. YOU can learn what they are and how to use them....with CONFIDENCE to make someone feel you're special. Benefit as you enjoy reading of the first-hand experiences of others, like yourself, trying to attract someone they like. No, you don't have to be beautiful, wealthy, popular or unique in any way....these tested winning ways do work for everyone willing to try them.

We know how you feel about first encounters. Maybe you are afraid to approach someone -- scared you will be rejected, or worse yet, laughed at or put down. Perhaps you're missing your chance to meet someone that you find interesting because you don't know the right way to go about it. Worry no more.

"HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY" was written especially for you to overcome these fears and to give you new self-assurance. Discover how to make shyness work for you. Know why "acting out of character" is always the wrong thing to do. Learn how to use the "verbal handshake" technique plus many more subtle approach ideas you have yet to think of. Read how a mere glance, scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is.... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a must! You won't put it down til it's finished.



### "Hi!"

Box 1091, Shalimar, FL 32579

Please send a copy of HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY in a plain envelope. (great gift item!) My payment of \$9.95 (plus \$1.05 postage and handling) is enclosed. I may return the book anytime within ten days of delivery for a full refund. Check enclosed

Please charge to ☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐

Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Exp. date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

CREDITGETTER, BOX1091, SHALIMAR, FL 32579

**YES!** I want VISA®/MasterCard® credit cards. Enclosed find \$15 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ SOC. SECURITY # \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

# "AN EXTRAORDINARY MOVIE!"

"So compelling and convincing you can't tear your eyes from the screen. It is not to be missed."

-Newsweek, David Ansen

"The best film I've seen this year. At its best, movies just don't get any better."

-Good Morning America, Joel Siegel

"Unforgettable. A movie to haunt your memory. One of the ten best of the year."

-CBS Morning News, Pat Collins

"One of the year's best movies. A stirring true story of friendship and valor that captures human drama with true compassion. It has one of the most compelling conclusions you'll ever see."

-US Magazine, Stephen Schaefer

"Powerful and Exhilarating! An indelible portrait of all the conflicting emotions with which journalists experience war. An extraordinary movie."

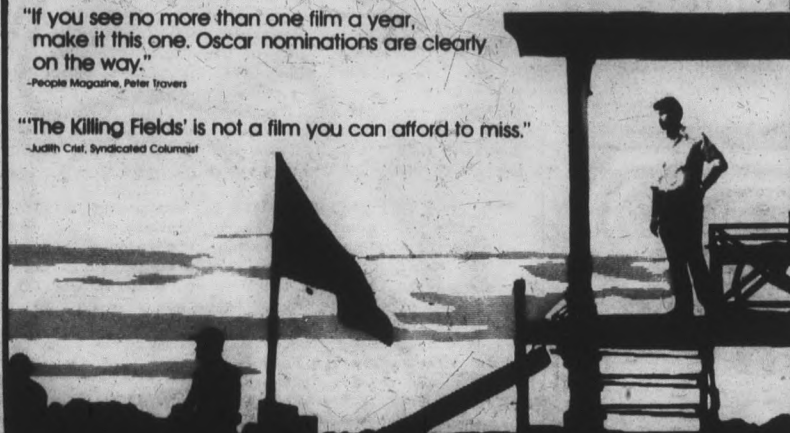
-Vogue, Molly Haskell

"If you see no more than one film a year, make it this one. Oscar nominations are clearly on the way."

-People Magazine, Peter Travers

"The Killing Fields' is not a film you can afford to miss."

-Judith Crist, Syndicated Columnist



EVERY SO OFTEN, THERE IS A FILM THAT IS DESTINED TO BE TALKED ABOUT AND REMEMBERED FOR YEARS TO COME.

## THE KILLING FIELDS

R

RESTRICTED

CC

CO

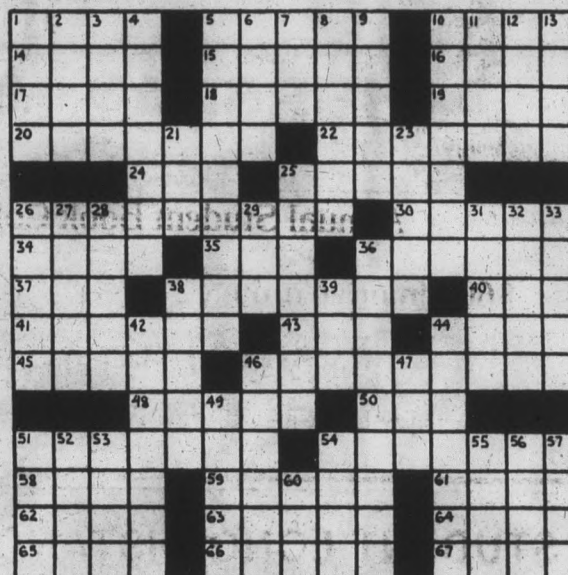
WARNER BROS.



**FREE SCREENING**  
**Warner College Showcase**  
**Tuesday, January 15th**  
**7:00 and 9:45 PM**  
**The Tenley Theatre**

Please arrive early as seating is limited and on a first come first serve basis.

## TURTIL



Solution in Thursday's issue of The GW Hatchet.

### ACROSS

1. Sustain
5. Worthless
10. Boom
14. Entice
15. Pivot
16. Brink
17. Eskers; narrow ridges
18. Totaled
19. Latin for public meetings
20. Well being
22. Lifelike
24. Unwell
25. Book of maps
26. Promontories
30. Fumed
34. Associate
35. Theodore
36. Neckband
37. Rodent
38. Defender of his country
40. Before
41. Part of a flower
43. Blunder
44. Festive
45. Wading bird
46. Pen name
48. Dog genus
50. Phoebus
51. Neck feathers
54. Amanuenses
58. Competent
59. Loose Roman garment
61. Highest voice
62. Rend
63. Himalayan country
64. Food fish
65. Whirlpool
66. Slip
67. Agglomeration
23. Old Italian playing card
25. Speak to
26. Irritating
27. Elevate
28. Place for sacrifices
29. Mesh
31. Gather by degrees
32. Betimes
33. Reverie
36. To give out sparkles of light
38. Concerning punishment
42. Scornful imitation
44. Philistine giant
46. Part of a flower
47. Kind of beetle
49. Snug retreats
51. Abominate
52. In bed
53. Vested
54. Vehicle for sliding on snow
55. Color
56. Famous volcano
57. Cleansing agent
60. Japanese sash

### DOWN

1. Farm implement
2. Trick
3. Vocal
4. Faithlessness
5. Quack
6. Dissemble
7. Conclusion
8. Factors
9. Pertaining to a foot
10. Denial
11. Snell
12. Site of the Taj Mahal
13. Veritable
21. Whole of

# Rough road trip for GW women

WOMEN, from p. 16

which saw the Colonial women go 1-5. The women's basketball team took to the road for six games during the semester break and battled through a rough trip. The Colonial women defeated LaSalle for their only win while falling to North Carolina, DePaul, Georgia State, Northeastern and conference rival Duquesne. The squad's overall record is now 5-6.

North Carolina 69  
GW 48

DEC. 20; At Chapel Hill—The unfriendly confines of Chapel Hill were not a pleasant site for the Colonials to begin their road trip as the Lady Tar Heels trounced the visitors 69-48. GW was paced by the scoring of junior guard Kelly Ballentine, who totaled 15 points, and the seven-rebound performance of junior forward Ruth Moses.

Women's Court Classic

DEC. 29-JAN. 4; at Miami,

Fla.—Nine days later, the squad travelled to Miami to participate in the Women's Court Classic. Against teams from DePaul, Georgia State, Northeastern and LaSalle the Colonials emerged with a 1-3 mark.

The Colonials opened tournament play with a 70-59 loss to DePaul. Freshman scoring sensation Cindy Baruch led the Colonials with 12 points while teammate Stacy Springfield pulled in a team-high 10 rebounds.

Two days later, the squad suffered its second loss of the tournament in an '86-83 squeaker against Georgia State. Despite the loss, GW received an excellent performance from Stacy Springfield. The sophomore forward led her team with her totals of 12 points and 15 rebounds.

On Jan. 2, the Colonials returned to court to take on Northeastern. The new year did

not begin well as the team fell by a score of 68-50. Cindy Baruch led the squad in scoring with a 26-point outing as well as grabbing a team-high nine rebounds.

Two days later, Baruch again led the squad in both scoring and rebounding and this time the team gained its first win of the Classic. The freshman forward's 19 markers and 8 rebounds helped pace the Colonials to a narrow 57-55 victory over LaSalle.

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## GW b-ball over the break ...

by George Bennett  
Editor-in-chief

Michigan State 68  
GW 54

DEC. 18; Smith Center—First of all, this was not a 14 point game, as Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote was quick to point out after his Spartans had pulled away in the last nine minutes to deal the Colonials their first loss at the Smith Center since last January.

With 9:10 remaining, GW trailed by two, 45-43, when Michigan State lost the ball near midcourt and the Colonials had a four on one break to the basket for the potential game-tying and momentum-shifting score. But

Brian Butler missed the layup and the Colonials missed a tip in, setting up a breakaway for Sam Vincent at the other end of the court. Instead of a 45-45 game, it was 47-43 Michigan State. GW was never really in the game after that.

Vincent was the game's high scorer with 26 points. Mike Brown led GW with 24 points and seven rebounds. Troy Webster was the only other Colonial to break double scoring digits with 10 points.

Michigan State beat up on the Colonials inside, outrebounding them 16-5 in the first half and 34-22 for the game.

Another key for the Spartans

was free throw shooting. Michigan State made 71 percent of its foul shots, and during the last five minutes of play went in to a delay game which forced the Colonials to foul them. That didn't work for GW, however, as the Spartans sank 15 of their last 18 from the charity stripe.

Kansas 76  
GW 70

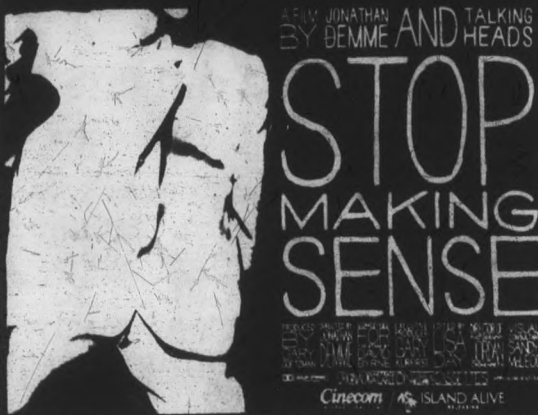
DEC. 22; Smith Center—The Colonials stayed even with the then-12th ranked team in the nation for 30 minutes before the Jayhawks' firepower became too much for GW.

Before a surprisingly large holiday crowd of 4,210, the Colonials

(See BASKETBALL, p. 15)

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—Pauline Kael, The New Yorker



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# ...Colonials drop two but win conference games

## BASKETBALL, from p. 14

trailed by only one at halftime, then pulled ahead by as many as three points early in the second half. GW enjoyed its last lead with 11:48 left when Joe Wassel hit an 18 foot jumper to put the Colonials up, 50-48.

But Jayhawk all-superlative freshman Danny Manning answered with a turnaround jumper from 15 feet out to tie the game at 50. After Mike Brown was whistled for a foul away from the ball on GW's next possession, Kansas reeled off a 14-3 spurt which put GW down 64-53 with only 6:48 left.

While this was materializing, Wassel went into a scoring trance, accounting for 14 of GW's final 25 points. He hit six field goals from 18 to 20 foot range and sank two freethrows during the last eight minutes of play. During one three minute stretch, Wassel scored 10 points.

But Wassel's, career-high 21 points and Brown's 19 points and nine rebounds were not enough as no other Colonial had more than eight points. For the Jayhawks, center Greg Dreiling had a career-high 23 points, Manning and Calvin Thompson had 16 apiece and Ron Kellogg tallied 14 to give coach Larry Brown his 100th win.

The difference in the game was shooting from the floor. With the Jayhawks keying on Brown, the Colonials were unable to work the ball in to their big man during several key possessions in the second half and instead opted for

outside shots. Wassel had the hot hand with eight-for-11 field goal shooting, but as a whole GW shot only 36.2 percent from the floor compared to Kansas' 56.5 percent.

**GW** 53  
**Towson State** 50  
DEC. 29; At Towson Center, Towson, Md.—In his four seasons at GW, Mike Brown's presence has probably never been more keenly felt, nor his importance more eloquently emphasized, than it was in this tough win on the road over Towson State.

Brown had severely sprained his left big toe in practice two days earlier and could not put any weight on it. GW coach Gerry Gimelstob did not start Brown at Towson, following the conventional coaching wisdom which says a basketball team has an advantage when all its players can play on two legs rather than one.

But not when the one-legged player is Mike Brown. And not when the two-legged players shoot 26.8 percent from the floor.

GW trailed 26-21 at halftime, and with 12:30 remaining in the game, the Colonials were down 36-33 with no one able to buy a basket except Chester Wood, who finished with a career-high 25 points. Gimelstob inserted Brown, who even in his hobbled condition managed four points and six rebounds and, most importantly, commanded the attention of the Tiger defense.

"When you shoot 26 percent

and win you have to be pretty happy," a happy Gimelstob said afterward.

**GW** 71  
**West Virginia** 67  
JAN. 3; Smith Center—All the outside shots GW was forced to take in its previous 2½ games paid off handsomely in the Colonials' Atlantic 10 opener before 2,531 at the Smith Center.

Conference play this season means the 19'9" three-point field goal. GW had been taking a lot of these shots for only two points apiece for the last two weeks, and on the third night of the new year the Law of Averages and the Atlantic 10 Conference schedule met at the Smith Center as GW hit seven three-point field goals.

Mike O'Reilly, who came in to the game hitting 46 percent of his field goal attempts and who had shot one for eight against Kansas, was six for seven against the Mountaineers—two for three from three point range—to finish with 14 points.

Joe Wassel was six of 11 from the floor and five of 10 from three point range to lead the team with 18 points.

Mike Brown was only two for six from the floor, but he was a virtual personal foul magnet, making 13 trips to the free throw line and cashing in on 11 of them to end with 15 points. Brown also grabbed 13 rebounds and on defense he forced Darrell Pinkney to post 12 to 15 feet from the hoop and held the West Virginia center to a polite six

points.

GW never trailed after Wassel's second three-pointer of the night put the Colonials up 13-10 early in the game, but they had to weather two scares from the Mountaineers before the end of each half.

GW took a 30-19 lead with five minutes left in the first half, but West Virginia outscored the Colonials 12-4 before intermission to stay close.

In the second half, the Colonials threatened to blow out their visitors again. Mountaineer guard J.J. Crawl was the only man out of the West Virginia locker room ready to play the second half. He scored 10 of his team's first 12 points to keep West Virginia in the game and down by only eight, 51-33, with 12 minutes to play.

GW increased the margin to 11, 57-46, on an O'Reilly jumper from the top of the key. But Vernon Odom hit two three-pointers and Lester Rowe sank four foul shots and with two minutes left it was a two-point game with GW hanging on, 62-60.

A Wassel bank shot and two Troy Webster free throws gave the Colonials some breathing room with 1:23 left. But two quick baskets by Dale Blaney reduced the GW lead to 66-64 with 36 seconds left. A free throw by Steve Frick and two by Brown with 25 seconds left put GW back up by five.

**GW** 83  
**Duquesne** 66  
JAN 5; Smith Center—You won't find a "What I did this

summer" feature in the Duquesne basketball media guide. The Dukes were expected to be one of the most improved teams in the Atlantic 10 this year before leading scorer Emmett Sellers and three other starters were charged with rapping a coed during the off season and dismissed from the team.

Playing against what was left of the Dukes, GW needed only to play two good stretches of basketball at the beginning of each half to win.

After spotting their visitors a 4-0 lead, GW went on a 19-2 binge which should have effectively ended the game with 13:30 left in the first half and the Colonials up 19-6. But the Dukes went on a 25-11 excursion of their own and scored the last six points of the first half to trail only 38-36 at halftime.

But the Colonials came out of the locker room on fire and scored the first 12 points of the second half, then coasted to the win.

Joe Wassel was the GW high scorer again with 17 points, leading a box score bonanza for the Colonials, who all told placed five scorers in double digits.

Mike Brown, still not 100 percent, had 15 points, 14 rebounds and five assists. Chester Wood scored 13 points and had six rebounds. Steve Frick, starting for the fourth straight game, added 11 points and Mike O'Reilly had 10.

Rick Suder had 15 points and Pat Farrell 14 for Duquesne.

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### Personals

**GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:**  
Welcome back to all. Hope your holidays were fun. And now back to our story. A small recap: As our Gang left for the holidays Rob was worried he might get thrown out of school because of his arrest. Ashley, who was under the impression that Rob had slept with another girl because he thought she was engaged, was on her way to see Steve who had tried to commit suicide after she turned down his proposal. And Michele had informed Kelly that she thought she was pregnant with Bill's baby.

The Gang has all returned except Kelly who has gone to Texas for a semester. Rob is still in school but on probation with the school and the city. Now his only problem is Ashley. She had gone to see Steve and told him that she loved him but would not marry him. "Weren't you worried: he would kill himself?" asks Dave at lunch.

"Yes, but I realized that it was his problem. I can't be responsible for his life, and I can't stay with him just so he won't kill himself. I'd go crazy."

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# Sports

## Kas Allen to miss season with injury

by Scott Smith  
Asst. Sports Editor

Kas Allen, the GW women's basketball team's leading scorer and the Atlantic 10's rookie of the year last season, will miss the rest of this season with a back injury. Allen will be redshirted and given an additional year of NCAA eligibility because of the injury.

"She'll sit out the whole season. She did play four games this year but there's an NCAA rule which states that if a player plays 20 percent of the season and then gets injured she can sit out the rest of the year and still retain the extra year of eligibility. That's precisely her situation. She'll now be able to play when she's a first-year grad student," Women's

Sports Information Director Rhea Farberman said yesterday.

According to GW coach Denise Fiore the injury originally occurred over the summer during a training program and then reoccurred at the beginning of this season.

"Because of the severity of the injury and the discomfort it was causing to Kas, we decided to give her a rest," she added.

"It is always difficult to lose a player of Kas' caliber ... She is very instrumental and very important to the team. You can never fully make up for the loss. You've just got to compensate as best you can. The girls are giving 100 percent to try and make up for it," Fiore said.

"In the long run this will help the team. This will give more players a chance to play and give them more experience."

Allen played in four games this season before being declared a redshirt. In that span, she was averaging 11.2 points per game and 3.7 rebounds.

In her freshman season, the forward set four GW records in totalling 629 points and 133 free throws as well as averaging 22.4 points per game and hitting 50.9% of her field goals. Besides her rookie of the year honors, she was a freshman all-American and named to the Atlantic 10's second team.



photo by Brian Wilk

Mike Brown, shown in action earlier this season, has been plagued by a painful toe injury he sustained in practice over winter break.

## GW loses two on the road

GW suffered Atlantic 10 losses on the road at St. Bonaventure and Temple last week, lowering the Colonial record to 7-5 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

The Colonials shot only 38 percent from the floor Saturday night at the Palestra in Philadelphia and lost a 62-55 decision to defending Atlantic 10 champion Temple. Two nights earlier, GW blew a 13-point second half lead, scored only six points in the final 11:49 and fell to St. Bonaventure, 65-61, in Olean, N.Y.

With GW center Mike Brown still slowed by a painful injury to his left big toe, the Colonials could not hang on to a brief second half lead Saturday as the Owls took over during the final 10 minutes to up their record to 10-2 and 4-0.

Joe Wassel led the Colonials with 13 points on four three-point field goals and a free throw. He was also credited with five assists. Brown had 12 points and eight rebounds before fouling out late in the contest. Mike O'Reilly also

chipped in 12 points for GW.

A Wassel three-pointer with 10:20 left in the game gave the Colonials a 39-38 lead. But Temple forced three turnovers and reeled off a 9-0 streak to lead 47-39 with 7:34 remaining. GW later closed to within two, 51-49, on a Wassel three-pointer with 2:30 left, but the Colonials could get no closer.

Temple placed four players in double scoring figures, with Ed Coe and big man Granger Hall each scoring 14. Howard Evans added 13 points. Sophomore Nate Blackwell scored 11 points.

Last Thursday night the Colonials seemed to have things pretty well in hand at the Reilly Center in Olean when they went on a 15-2 scoring binge to lead St. Bonaventure 55-42 with 11:49 left.

But GW went over eight minutes without scoring and could muster only six points the rest of the way as they bowed to the Bonnies.

Led by Rob Samuels' 21 points, Elmer Anderson's 17 and Bary

Mungar's 15 with nine rebounds, the Bonnies scored 15 unanswered points to go ahead 57-55 with four minutes left. GW went back on top when Wassel hit a three-pointer to make it 58-57. After another St. Bonaventure basket made it 59-58 in favor of the hosts, a Mike Brown hoop gave GW the last lead it would have at 60-59.

St. Bonaventure then answered with a basket and free throw by Alvin Lott to go up 62-60 with 1:10 on the clock. Two Elmer Anderson foul shots put the game out of reach for GW.

The Colonials, who hit eight three-point field goals against St. Bonaventure, were led in scoring by Wassel, who put in five from outside 19'9" and finished with 19 points. Chester Wood had 14 points and a team-high nine rebounds. Brown finished with 14 points and eight rebounds after scoring 12 points in the first half. Craig Helms had eight points and eight rebounds.

-George Bennett

## Gymnasts start season 2-1

by Scott Smith  
Asst. Sports Editor

The women's gymnastics team opened a very promising season by winning two of three away meets during the winter break.

"I predict we're going to break all our school records, both team and individual," gymnastics coach Kate Faber said of her expectations for this season.

"I'm very excited about this season. We have our largest team ever with 12 individuals, including six new members."

The season began on a down note as GW dropped a controversial decision at Trenton last Monday despite some excellent performances. The Colonials lost a close 149.40-146.35 decision amid complaints of poor and biased judging.

The gymnasts turned in some excellent performances with the highlight being a GW sweep in the vaulting competition. Mary Foster took first place in the event and was followed by teammates

Cara Hennessey and Shari Miller. Hennessey and Foster also finished second and third respectively in the floor exercise.

Sophomore Allison Gates led the team with a third-place overall finish in the meet. Her point total was 27.45.

The team overcame the defeat two days later by sweeping a dual meet against Hofstra and Glassboro. The Colonials outscored their opposition 198.95 to Hofstra's 113.7 and Glassboro's 97.4.

Foster, a sophomore, took first-place all-around honors for the meet while winning the vaulting, beam and floor exercise events.

Sophomore Miller claimed first place in the bars competition and finished second to Foster in the vaulting. Freshman Anne Foster finished third in the vaulting to give GW another sweep in that event while also taking second-place honors in the floor exercise.

Senior co-captain Hennessey

finished second in the balance beam event.

The 2-1 start for the squad is excellent considering the number of top performers hampered by illness or injury. Among them are Miller with bronchitis, freshman Anne Marie Gushue with mononucleosis and Hennessey, who holds all of GW's records, with shoulder and toe injuries.

"I hope by mid-January we'll be at full strength," said Coach Faber.

Mid-January would be just in time for the Colonial women's next meets. GW is at home on Saturday the 19th in a dual meet against Navy and Longwood starting at 1 p.m. and then hosts the GW Invitational the following Sunday at 2 p.m.

"We only have four home meets. We're a better team this year and we hope to draw some people to the meets. They will see some excellent competition," Faber said.

## Women lose 68-63; record at 5-6

by Scott Smith  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team fell to 5-6 overall and 1-2 in conference play Saturday in Pittsburgh when the Colonial women dropped a 68-63 verdict to Atlantic 10 rival Duquesne.

The lady Dukes overcame a valiant GW comeback to win.

The home team raced out to a 51-38 lead with 11 minutes to play in the game. Colonial coach Denise Fiore then instituted a full court press and made some key substitutions to try to rally her squad.

With the insertion of Myra Kline and Ruth Moses the team battled back to within one point at 60-59 with only 3:38 to play. But Duquesne regained control to outscore the Colonials 8-4 the rest of the way and collect the win.

Freshman Cindy Baruch led

the squad in scoring with 18 points. Baruch sank 10 of 11 free throws. Senior guard Kathy Marshall scored 14 points and dished off five assists. Stacy Springfield contributed 13 points in the Colonial losing effort.

Tanya Larrydale led the victors with an outstanding 21-point, 16-rebound performance.

GW hopes to reach the .500 level tomorrow night at home when they take on George Mason at 7:30. The Colonials will get a chance to right their conference mark when they play West Virginia next Sunday in the Smith Center. The Mountaineers feature 6'7" Georgeann Wells, the only woman ever to dunk in college basketball.

The Duquesne loss capped a less-than-successful winter (See WOMEN, p. 13)